

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD

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Social Democracy or Socialism Clearly Set Forth.

Socialism is a theory of a system of human society based on the common ownership of the means of production and the carrying on of the work of production by all for the benefit of all. In other words, Socialism means that the railways, the shipping, the mines, the factories, and all such things as are necessary for the production of the necessities and comforts of life should be public property, just as our public roads, our public parks, and our public libraries are public property today, so that all these things should be used by the whole people to produce the goods that the whole of the people require.

Socialists say that this is a utopian dream, but the necessary natural outcome of the development of society. It used to be supposed that anything like the collective carrying on of any enterprise was impossible because it was thought that the personal supervision and control of the owner was absolutely necessary to the success of any such enterprise. But we see today that the greatest undertakings are those which are owned by joint stock companies, in which the personal supervision of the proprietors is quite impossible, and in which the whole business is managed and carried on by PAID OFFICIALS, who might just as well be paid by the community to carry on the enterprise in the interest of the general body of the people as they are paid by a few wealthy men to carry it on FOR THEIR PROFIT.

Today goods are not produced to satisfy human needs; they are simply produced to provide profit for the class which owns the means of production. It is only for the sake of this profit that the property-owning class owns these means of production. As a consequence, we have shoddy and adulterated goods produced. Also, as this profit is simply the difference between the value of the work which the working people do and the amount they receive in wages, the actual producers never receive the equivalent of what they produce, and therefore they are thrown out of work, and they, with their wives and children, are in want and misery, not because there is any scarcity of the things they need, but because there is more of them than those who have produced them can buy.

Under the present system, therefore, the very increase of wealth is too often a curse to the wealth producers, simply because those who produce have no ownership in the means of production, and no control over the things produced.

Under Socialism, as the means of production would belong to the whole people, the whole people would have control of the things produced. Every increase of wealth then would benefit the whole community. Under the present system increased wealth means increased luxury for the few and increased poverty and suffering for the many. In a Socialist community increased production would mean more leisure, more wealth, more means of enjoying life, more opportunities for recreation for everybody.

By the discoveries of science, the inventions of genius, the application of industry, man has acquired such power over nature that he can now produce wealth of all kinds as plentifully as water. There is no sound reason why poverty and want should exist anywhere on this earth. All that is needed is to establish a more equitable method of distributing the wealth already produced in such profusion. That is what Socialism proposes to do. The work of production is organized, socialized; it is necessary to socialize distribution and ownership as well.

What is to be done to supplant the present system by Socialism? To substitute fraternal co-operation for the cut-throat competition of today? The first thing necessary is to organize the workers into a class-conscious party; that is, a party recognizing that as a class the workers are enslaved through the possession of the means of production by another class; recognizing, too, that between these two classes there is an antagonism of interest, a perpetual struggle, a constant class war, which must go on until the workers become possessed of political power, and use that power to become masters of the whole material means of production. When that has been achieved, the war of classes will be at an end, because the division of mankind into classes will have disappeared, the emancipation of the working class will have been accomplished, and Socialism will be born.

Some of the carping "respectables" of Mississippi were up in arms because our comrades of the Flour city gave their families and friends a series of Sunday boat excursions on the Mississippi. The "respectables" were equal to the occasion and cleverly shut them up by showing that the system upheld by the "respectables" but the working class in industrial areas all week and it was either see duty on Sunday or not at all. Some people do not care a fig how many men are crushed by commercialism, but have heart burners when Sunday is used by the people to get a little pure air into their lungs.

Says a Philadelphia daily: "Leading men in the Republican and Democratic state organizations are concerned over the development of a more or less mysterious labor movement cropping out in various parts of Pennsylvania. Reports from some counties have been so alarming that state organizations have deemed it advisable to send out agents to investigate."

"It is predicted privately by several well-informed men that quite a number of members of the next Legislature will own their election to neither of the big political parties, but to the labor vote direct."

The state committee of Pennsylvania claims that with sufficient support for its organizers it will be able to force the coal barons to settle and that it can increase the Socialist vote by thousands. It says the operators are depending on starvation and the militia to win. Address contributions to J. Edelmann, 307 W. Cambria street, Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia North American takes cognizance of the work of our party among the miners in this wise: "The Socialist party has been prompt to grasp the opportunity presented by the exceptional political conditions among the wage-earners of the state, and already has begun to reap a harvest of votes. The crest of this Socialist wave is now in Carbon county, the largest Socialist branch being at Lansford. Schuylkill county has caught the fever, and is running Carbon county a close second. Luzerne and Lackawanna counties are not far behind. Socialist branches that numbered thirty and forty at the beginning of the big coal strike now number 300 and 400. Socialist leaders are jubilant. They are sure their party will be on the official ballot after the next election without having to resort to 'nominating juries,' the claim being made already that 20,000 votes will be secured in the anti-trust coal field alone. If the Socialist party had the funds it would have hundreds of organizers in the field to gather in the voters now aloof."

Gannon's Magazine quotes what Debs said on the coal strike in the "Social Democratic Herald," calling it a "charismatic specimen of Socialist comment" and then adds: "Every failure of practical arbitration multiplies by many fold the effectiveness of this kind of appeal to the workmen of America. If the workmen begin to heed it, and left into revolutionary movements and actions, the responsibility will be with the short-sighted employers who insist on making peaceable settlement impossible. This in time may be the bitter fruit of returning to confer with or in any way to organize labor representatives or concede to labor the same right of organization that capital exercises for itself. The optimistic phrase is, of course, that the coal mine operators in their present attitude do not fairly represent the employers of the country."

Prof. Gannon differs only from other capitalist writers in that he sees with a little clearer vision, and gives a little warning that unless it ceases up a little in its blood-sucking game at the expense of labor, labor will get its eyes open. We imagine his warnings, even if acted on, will not save capitalism's neck. Labor is getting pretty wakened!

tion of the capitalistic class to set the poor to work is not confined to Dayton. It is growing in all parts of the country. In spite of the boasted capitalist laws against child labor, capital must have its increase, and children are easier to exploit than others, because more profit can be made out of them. It is no easy job to make capital keep its hands off the children.

There is no doubt that before long the leading newspapers of this country will be in the complete control of the big capitalists. To run a newspaper successfully today requires high capital, and it is becoming more and more the case. Only capitalists can maintain them. Little papers with some special following or class of supporters may exist, it is true, but they cannot successfully compete in the general field. There are conditions times coming. The necessity of reinvesting their enormous profits forces the capitalists to miss no opportunities, and they already have their spidery eyes on the newspaper field. As the working class more and more lose faith in the empty promises of the capitalist parties and take to the ballot in their own interest, the capitalists will try to head them off by controlling what is printed in the papers. They may even so control the supply of printer's ink, or raise the price to the prohibitive point, as to freeze out all non-capitalistic publications. But with all their schemes Socialism will come and they will lose their clutch on the face of the land.

The German Kaiser isn't going to have a monopoly of lese majeste! If Teddy Roosevelt can help it, a dispatch from Oyster Bay says that the sudden disappearance of a newspaper editor, O'Brien from the newspaper colony there, the man who was supposed to be doing the best work of all the correspondents, caused great astonishment until it was learned that President Roosevelt secured his removal. Prices Henry went home by waiting, he might have been able to give his brother some pointers on how to muzzle the press through capitalistic channels.

HO! For the UNION SECRETARIES FUND!

Labor is in a great world-dungeon the keepers of which are the members of the capitalist, exploiting class. The air of the dungeon is fetid and unhealthy, and the tasks set the prisoners stupefying and discouraging and demoralizing. Efforts to break down the walls that shut off escape have heretofore been futile and easily suppressed by the keepers. The prisoners collectively have prodigious strength, but thus far have not acted as a unit or with clear minds and have been tricked into dividing, where they might have conquered en masse. Just now the hour of deliverance seems to be portending and the masters, even, begin to sense the danger. A large number of the prisoners are organized in trade unions for the purpose of keeping wages up to the living point.

Here is the massing of strength necessary to force the walls. And the capitalists see the danger and are trying through the newspapers and certain labor lieutenants to discourage the workers from making the attempt. "Keep politics out of the union!" they cry. Will it avail them?

The unionists are beginning to see. All that is necessary is to get Socialistic reading into their hands in place of the capitalist sheets. The wage earner is fond for the purpose of keeping wages up to the living point.

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There is no longer room for doubt that Socialism is making headway among the masses. The Central Labor Council in Milwaukee is dead, but the capitalist newspapers are still trying to galvanize the corpse. The Journal, which is a shameless, printed what President Lynch said at the International Typographical convention at Cincinnati, which we give in another column, and then put over it this heading: "Favors the New Council. President Lynch of the Typographical Union Supports the New Central Labor Union Here." Was ever anything more absurd!

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Justice Gray will retire from the United States supreme bench on full pay for the rest of his life, that is \$10,000 a year! Whew! That \$10,000 of wealth is produced by workers, who are retired get in berth in the poor house, instead of full pay. Here is social justice for you! The worker gets none of the wealth he produces.

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In these columns some weeks ago a well-known citizen told our readers that it was known to some frequenters of the city hall that the present administration of city affairs in Milwaukee had decided that the city garbage plant should be so managed as to prove a blow to municipal ownership.

That the information came from headquarters must be new clear to every one who reads it.

Already there is a garbage scandal that smells to heaven and in comparison with which the garbage itself is a perfume factory.

When the health commissioner's attention was called to the large number of men at work, he said it was because they were inexperienced and promised to reduce the number.

But, instead, the number has constantly increased until it now costs \$10,000 a month to collect and dispose of the garbage. The plant has become a political dumping ground—a place to put some of the men who electioneered for Rose with the promise of an official reward.

According to the contract of the Eagle Company the plant is supposed to require two firemen and three stokers. There are now NINE firemen and EIGHTEEN stokers. And the end is not yet! The capitalist tools will give the thing a bad name, if such a thing can possibly be done.

The Chicago commissioner of health charges food contamination with being responsible for the recent epidemic of typhoid fever. Now food is not contaminated and chemicalized for the fun of it. It is for profit! The profit system is man's worst enemy.

A Russian Jew named Slavovitz, who insults the Russian Jews of Milwaukee by trying to lead them into the capitalist fold each election, is now up for office again, although he has already been rewarded by his political employers by various official jobs in the past. A man who makes game of his own race is contemptible indeed.

UNION SECRETARY FUND.

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"Holy City" (Daily Ballot) Minneapolis.....	1.00
E. P. Wood, Milwaukee.....	.75
E. Seidel, Milwaukee.....	1.00
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"Second contribution.....	.75
"Unionist".....	1.00
Wheeler Smith.....	1.00
Total.....	\$70.25

We have had subscription blanks prepared, which may be had by application to the office of this paper. Get to work!

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MR. MARCUS HANNA'S LITTLE GAME.

It has often been said of Mark Hanna, the capitalistic political leader, that he is trying to enervate the masses for political effect. There is a general impression that Mr. Hanna, who was considered to be a representative of ultra-capitalism and Wall Street, has at last become a good deal of a humbug. But this is of no particular importance. As far as Mr. Hanna is concerned, his friendship for the masses, even if genuine, is at the best that paternal sort which considers the workmen as children who cannot take care of themselves and therefore must be taken care of.

That sort of "interest in the welfare of the poor" is nothing new. In fact, it prevails among the well to do and the cultured. And if we are not mistaken Mr. Mark Hanna—who, as we are informed by a reliable Socialist authority, is by no means the vulgar specimen of an exploiter he is painted in some of the Bryanite sheets—is a typical specimen of that set of exploiters. Therefore, they want to be up and "doing something for the toilers," or to use the language of some of the leaders of the Civic Federation: "we" must not leave "these men" (meaning the workmen) too much to themselves. "We" must think of them, think with them—that means, think for them. "We" must win back our influence over these people," etc., and other remarks similar. Mr. Hanna even being reported as having said that he would "rather devote his life to the adjustment of the difficulties between labor and capital than to be President of the United States," etc. All of these games of thought would seem to indicate that the workers are a herd of "little corralled in trade unions and the owners must watch the corral lest the steers would get wild and either run away into the prairie or do some other damage.

This is the alpha and omega of Mr. Mark Hanna's friendship for labor and his interest in the trades unions. It might be unjust to say that Mr. Hanna and the members of his committee could not be at all concerned for the welfare of workmen and desirous of doing good to them if they find a way. But it must always be remembered that such men, even when honest, want to keep up the present economic system which is the ROOT of the EVIL. And therefore, it must be insisted that if the working people want anything done for themselves they must do it themselves. The idea of having Mark Hanna or any other man of his class perform the functions of a "saver of the masses" is grotesque.

And it is this idea which is at the bottom of every movement among the wealthy to "lift up the masses," and is also at the bottom of the harmony hanging of Mr. Hanna and his arbitration committee.

Now it is true that the poor are brutalized by the gross conditions of their lives. But it is also true that the rich are debased by the luxury and the artificialities of what they call culture. And it is as silly and as monstrous for the rich to try to "lift up" the poor as the present economic system remains unchanged, as it would be for the workers to try to "lift up" the capitalists under the present system. And it is still sillier to talk about "harmony" between capitalists and laborers as long as the very existence of the upper class is dependent upon the exploitation of the "lower class."

What is to be done?

Well, do not talk about "harmony" or "uplifting of the poor," but carry out the capitalistic system to its logical conclusion—get hold of the means of production and distribution for all the people and put the whole nation upon the same plane economically. We will then realize a classless social system, which will give us harmony and a standard of culture much beyond the dreams of utopia.

And the workmen have to reason to receive with gratitude the crumbs of attention with which they are beginning to favor them. They want their right and full share of civilization and they are going to get it.

Yes, I put formalin in the milk. What of it? Does it hurt?

So said a Chicago milk dealer after he was arrested for disposing of 100 gallons of doctored milk to innocent customers. When told that formalin was a poison, he affected great surprise and said a business firm had recommended it as a harmless method of keeping milk from souring. As long as the competitive system lasts men will be driven to such tricks as this, and the public must put up with embalmed milk, embalmed beer and what not. There isn't a can of vegetables in the market that doesn't contain a certain percentage of chemical preservative of some sort, a head chemist informs us. No wonder there are so many crippled stomachs! The nation ought to take over the food supply business as far as possible. It ought to dispossess the meat trust, the new milk trust, the flouring, run the bakeries and regulate to some extent the fruit and grain supply.

The order that is being maintained by the coal strikers is little short of wonderful, considering all the circumstances. The one outbreak of passion that has thus far marked the strike was provoked by the mine bosses and the authorities they sought in order to bring discipline to the strike and provide political capital for the great "law and order" party.

King Eddie in his "roval" robes, covered with undignified, symbolic tinsel, is not near so great a fool as the creatures of "high" station who fawned round him when the coronation took place. Remember that!

"What is your present remedy for the 'trust' question?"

"Proceed against them criminally and have Congress pass laws forbidding them to engage in interstate trade until they have shown beyond question that they intend to deal legitimately in business. I think the states should be judges of the character of corporations; they want, but one state should not be the judge for another."

The above is from "Philosopher" W. J. Bryan. It is a pitifully lame suggestion. Think of Congress, filled with capitalists owning trust stock, passing laws against trusts! And besides, the trust is the natural outgrowth of the economic system, the capitalist system. To abolish the trust, even if it could be done, would be to go backwards, for the trust is the most modern achievement in industrial organization. The only trouble with the trust is that the people collectively do not own it. But Mr. Bryan is not honest enough to advise the people for their best interests. He is still too much of a politician.

EUGENE V. DEBS' EXPERIENCE IN A WESTERN RAILWAY WRECK.

Suppose the Socialistic party received a majority at the polls and some Rockefeller, Carnegie, etc., bribed his representatives to prevent the transfer of private to public property. What guarantee have we that the Socialist scheme will not fail by reason of its representatives' dishonesty, who could not resist the temptation of \$100,000 for their vote?

This question is asked us by a reader in Two Rivers, Wis. The danger he hints at does not exist. How could it? When the great majority decide to change the conditions to Socialism, no power on the globe can stop the process. So suppose some representatives did sell out at a big price? How about the election next time—and the one after that, and so on? Capital would bankrupt itself if it kept on trying to bribe all those that were elected! And the men bribed—how long could they stay in the same country with the people whose trust they had betrayed? But there is no danger. When the Socialist vote is large enough to put the Socialists in power, it will be too big for possible traitors to thwart. The French court bought Mirabeau and others of the people's leaders, but it did not hinder the French Revolution. Our revolution, we hope, will be peaceable one, but it will be none the less in earnest.

We reached Buena Vista about 7 p. m., and spoke there the night, although a far better subject for the hospital than the opera house.

I am entirely satisfied and thanking my stars to have escaped so fortunately. I confess to a stray desire to remain on this side a while longer, long enough, indeed, to see how the folks enjoy the cooperative commonwealth.

THE HERALD FORUM

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meets every first and third Monday evening of the month at Kaiser's hall, 298 Fourth street. Frederic Heath, secy.; Frank Heath, 298, pres.

Gleanings from Socialistic Fields.

Notes from Yankee-land.

Comrade O'Hare of Kansas City will shortly tour Kansas.

Mayor Samuel Jones has recovered from his recent illness.

Pennsylvania has sixty branches of the party paying dues to the state organization.

Frederick Irons Bamford of Oakland, Cal., writes: "I like the Herald. It has substance."

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Chicago Socialist organization has changed its name to Woman's Alliance.

The police tried to interfere with a Socialist street meeting in St. Louis, but gave it up as a bad job.

Philadelphian comrades will please take note that the Herald may be had hereafter at N. Rosenweat's news stand, corner Tenth and Market streets.

The miners' strike fund at national headquarters now amounts to \$24,355. Contributions may be sent to Leon Greenbaum, Emilie building, St. Louis.

Comrade Carl Thompson will speak at Lincoln, Neb., August 21. August 14-20 he will be in the vicinity of Kansas City.

Comrade F. G. Strickland has returned to Chicago after a speaking tour of Indiana and Ohio. He will put in several weeks in Colorado.

Organizer Collins had a debate with a Democrat at Coaldale, Pa., and as a result of it organized a branch with a membership of 83.

A Colorado Socialist proposes that Socialist revival meetings be held. From all the evidences at hand Colorado is so active that a revival seems unnecessary.

Comrade S. W. Taylor has resigned as editor of the Colorado Socialist. Comrades Barter and Small are now in editorial charge. They get out a bright paper.

The Chicago Socialists will hold their fourth annual picnic at Calumet grove, Blue Island, Ill., Sunday, Aug. 17. The speakers will be J. Wanhope, A. M. Simons and Morris Kaplan.

Omaha Socialists have sent a challenge to the Rev. Frank Dixon of Hartford, Conn., who speaks at the Epworth assembly in Nebraska on "The Threat of Socialism." Watch him crawl!

Comrade Debs was on the outskirts of a railroad wreck near Leadville last week. He was a little jarred but he squared accounts the following evening by jarring capitalism with his usual fire and eloquence.

At Leadville last week Comrade Debs spoke under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Alliance, with the usual result. In some of the mining towns they are beginning to reckon local history as "before" or "since the Debs meeting!"

Debs was in Aspen, Colo., August 4, and it was the same old story, no hall large enough to hold those who wanted to hear him. The local paper says the audience was at fever heat and after three hours went away "deeply impressed."

Comrade Edw. Moore, editor of the New Era, is doing agitation and organizing work in the Pennsylvania coal district. He writes:

"No one who has not been here would believe the wonderful change that has

taken place in the voting sentiments of the voters in the mining towns. Old men whose shoulders are stooped with toil and whose hair is whitened with age have taken up the gospel of the emancipation of labor from wage slavery and vie in activity in spreading its glad tidings with the young men who have espoused the cause of Socialism."

J. N. Weller, the well-known Pennsylvania trade unionist who was formerly active as a Democrat but who has joined the Socialists, has published a card in the Manchester News in which he says: "While feeling confident that in the present contest for the senatorial nomination my chances are equally good with the other two contestants, yet I feel that if I wish to be honest with myself and consistent in the work for the benefit of my fellow beings, I cannot conscientiously work in harmony with any party that does not seek to abolish wage slavery, or help to elevate the human race. I will henceforth cast my lot with the rank and

file of the Socialists, although in the minority, yet just and righteous."

Comrade Strickland's case was dismissed by the judge in Cleveland. The most the prosecution could say was that he talked loud during his street meeting.

Across the Herring Pond.

Fifty outdoor meetings a week in the record of the London comrades.

Austrian Socialists will hold a congress at Annsig, August 15. The question of tactics and Christian Socialism will be discussed.

The list of local victories in Italy continues to grow and shows surprising results of the agitation there. Town after town capitulates.

Reorganization of the plan and work of propaganda in London is now occupying attention among the British comrades. A central hall and headquarters is proposed.

Candidate for Mayor of Minneapolis.



CHARLES D. RAYMER.

Notwithstanding the troubles of the chief executive of Minneapolis there are candidates galore for the mayoralty, none the least of whom is Comrade Charles D. Raymer, "the old bookman," who has been nominated by the Social Democratic (Socialist) party. For fourteen years he was an enthusiastic Republican in his district—the Eighth ward—though not one for rewards, and the same disinterested motives actuate him now that he has "seen the light" of Socialism. For years ago he became interested in the

study of economics and soon cast his lot in with the Socialists and is one of their hardest workers. He is a member of the Retail Clerks' Union and will get strong support from that and the other unions of the Flour City with whom he is deservedly popular. The workers of Minneapolis do the voting, but thus far haven't a union man in a legislative or administrative position in the city or state. Minneapolis has only one sure way of purifying its mayor's office and that is by electing a Socialist.

WHAT THE WORKERS ARE ABOUT.

AGENTS FOR THE HERALD.
1. Goldstein, 277 Clinton street, New York.
2. J. J. L. 42 Governor street, New York.
3. L. J. L. 42 Governor street, New York.
4. L. J. L. 42 Governor street, New York.
5. L. J. L. 42 Governor street, New York.
6. L. J. L. 42 Governor street, New York.
7. L. J. L. 42 Governor street, New York.
8. L. J. L. 42 Governor street, New York.
9. L. J. L. 42 Governor street, New York.
10. L. J. L. 42 Governor street, New York.

Already there has been considerable bad blood and shooting between the small settlers and the tools of the cattle syndicates operating in the border counties. This country is not stirring with the authorities take some action to prevent their inroads. If the government does nothing the settlers will have to fight or leave the country to the trusts and their vanguard.

Denver, Col., Aug. 7.—Dear Herald: I do not leave Denver until August 12. Will be in St. Louis August 17, where a letter will reach me care of L. E. Hildebrand, 22 North Fourth street. Will have six open lecture dates from August 20 to August 28 for Illinois or Wisconsin points.

Thos. J. Hagerty.

Talks with the Workers.
The Herald force has one trouble. Comrades wait until an edition is old and exhausted before ordering all the papers they need for special propaganda work? It is safest to get them when they are hot off the press and plentiful. Fair warning! Minneapolis figures on our bundle list this week to good purpose. There is a lot of hustling being done up there from all accounts. The Herald had a pleasant call last week from Comrade W. G. Benesi of Kalamazoo, Mich., accompanied by Mrs. Benesi and Master Frank. Comrade Benesi is made of the genuine material and would still be a Socialist if everyone else deserted.

Comrade Olsen of Neenah has been busy after subscribers the last week and is not through yet. Comrade Benesi wasn't satisfied with contributing once to the Union Secretaries' fund. He had to repeat the operation. The dictationaries are still keeping the office force busy. They are all that we claim for them, and more. A bunch of yearlings from Plymouth shows that the heaven is working there. Comrade Lynch has enlisted the nearly brigade and Iowa will take a higher point on our subscription lists in consequence. Our office force is in the midst of a revolution this week a revolution in the manner of keeping the subscription list. By the graciousness and industry of Comrade Eugene Rooney a card system cabinet has been installed

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Socialist, Cincinnati.—Don't take too much stock in what that paper says. It is bluffers and wants to set up a new game of horse handling.
E. P. George, Philadelphia.—The first labor paper in America was published by George Henry Evans. It was called the Working Man's Advocate and issued from New York City in 1829. Among the things it advocated were the right of man to the soil, the abolition of monopoly, labor laws for wages, equal rights for men and women and the abolition of chattel and wage slavery.

Badenia Hair Restorer is renewed. Always in value, none better can be. Dandruff, gray hair must go. Each bottle sold gives satisfaction. Never known to fail.
H. B. S. DOES and will cure any case where others fail. Are you using it, if not do so.
Hair falling out will stop if you do. Away with the gray hair. Irritation of the scalp will be cured. Rest assured. At 430 Greenfield Ave. they always try to satisfy.
Remember Badenia Hair Restorer is an ever ready friend. Enjoy the bloom and look of youth. Since introduced a reputation it has won. The acme of perfection pronounced by everyone. Orders to Badenia Hair Restorer Co. send. Remember Badenia cannot be beat. Each customer using it praises the result. Rest assured, Badenia leads them all.
BADENIA HAIR RESTORER CO.,
430 Greenfield Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

GRAND LABOR DAY DEMONSTRATION

OF THE SOLIDARITY OF LABOR, BY THE

MILWAUKEE FEDERATED TRADES COUNCIL

PABST PARK, Monday, Sept. 1st.

GRAND PROCESSION OF 100 UNIONS OF ORGANIZED WORKERS,

Games, Prize Contests, Concerts, Grand Ball, Etc.

FATHER THOS. McGRADY

THE ELOQUENT SOCIALIST-PRIEST OF KENTUCKY

ORATOR OF THE DAY!

BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS. BRILLIANT ILLUMINATION.

State Campaign Fund.	
J. A. Knoster	1.00
J. P. Wilson	1.00
Christ Hoehe	.50
Leonard Belscher	.50
H. R. Weber	.50
Eugene F. Riecherberger	.50
W. F. Maeller	.50
R. H. Koehler	.50
H. Thomas	.50
Henry Luther	.50
William F. Schulz	2.00
G. A. Dewilde	1.00
Henry Dose	.50
Jon. Henlzen	.50
Frank Schwarz	.50
Anton Starich	.50
Max Muhoefer	.50
Frank Strupeck	.50
\$191.35	

Agitation Fund.	
Following contributions have been made to the agitation fund since the last record:	
Dues of branches	5.00
Fair	2.75
Base ball	26.90
Base ball	4.00
Base ball	31.01
P. J. Weber	1.00
Base ball	54.50
Carl Moebius	.50
F. Hoelzer	1.00
Fair	2.20
Joseph Braun	.50
\$191.35	

BASEBALL---SUNDAY.
Milwaukee vs. Denver.
(WESTERN LEAGUE.)
AUGUST 17th.
Grounds 16th and Lloyd Streets. Game called, Sundays, 2:00.

EXPOSITION VAUDEVILLE AND MUSIC HALL.
MANAGEMENT KOCH & BARNES.
Coolest Spot in Town, Every Evening at 8:20.
Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:30.
Saturday Matinee, Children 10c.
15 Cents.—ADMISSION—15 Cents.

BARRY LINE STEAMERS.
DAILY TO CHICAGO and RACINE at 9 a. m. Fare 75c.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday & Sunday at 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Boysen, Manitowoc, Two Creeks, Keweenaw, Aisama, Sturgeon Bay, Sawyer, Menominee, Marinette and all points on Green Bay.
Office and Docks East Water and Detroit St. Special to Chicago Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 9 a. m. Fare 50 cents.

HUSTLING YOUNG MEN WANTED TO
learn telegraphy, day or evening. Railroads and telegraph companies are building thousands of miles of new line and all in need of more telegraphers. Graduating positions fast as competent. MILWAUKEE TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, 4th Ave. Germania Building.

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SALOON
701 Winnebago Street.

Down With Government By Injunction!!

The "Good Angel" of the Miners of America.

MOTHER JONES

Will Address the Thousands that Attend the

First Grand Picnic, Concert & Ball

Arranged by the Central Committee of the

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY

OF MILWAUKEE,

At Schlitz Park, Sunday, Aug. 17th.

GAMES, MUSIC AND GOOD CHEER! ADMISSION TO PARK 10 CENTS, TO BALL 25 CENTS.
Tickets for sale at this office or from members of the Party.

To-Morrow is the Day.

Come and hear the story of the Miners from one who knows!

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Manufacturer and Grinder of

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Cutlery and Barber's Supplies.
"THREE CONNECTION."
311 Third St., Milwaukee.
Grinding all RAZORS and SHEARS a specialty.

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A Stomach Tonic
It restores you to health and the full vim, vigor and happiness of life.
An Unexcelled Appetizer
Mishler's Herb Bitter Co.
400 North Third St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Ellicottville, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Social Democratic Herald: Enclosed please find one dollar for the union secretaries' fund. In the 'Sixties my brother, DeWitt C. Northrup, was secretary of the Milwaukee Typographical Union and was then a compositor on the Republican Milwaukee Sentinel, then owned and published by two Democrats, Jernahn and Brightman, and he was one of the striking printers who, in 1862, founded the Milwaukee Daily Union, (before the times were ripe for such needed adventures) which was absorbed by the Riverside Printing Company. Keep your guns trained on the principal quadruple crime that curses humanity, ground-rent, profit, interest and wage-slavery. When the masses understand all that, Socialism will triumph.
E. D. Northrup.

Goodland, Kans., July 20.—Editor Herald: Out here it is about all that is possible for us slaves to pull through the winter after dividing up with the masters and we get nothing ahead till crops are garnered, so I am late with my subscription. I like the Herald and must have it. I am edging in to get harmony between the union and railroad employees and the farmers of this section so as to meet the onslaught of the trusts, especially the Cattle Trust, which is bending every effort to gobble this whole western country of Kansas and Colorado.

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